

DECLARES LEAGUE ALL FOR BRITISH

That the proposed League of Nations is going to breed secret diplomacy and selfish combinations, and that we should not allow ourselves to be obligated to war or to the policing of unscrupulous parts of the world under the "British" draft of the proposed constitution for the league, was the statement of Senator Irvine Lenroot, of Wisconsin, in a speech before the Commercial Club last night.

Senator Lenroot discussed the amendments to the proposed constitution which he said the Senate is going to require before it will ratify any treaty—President Wilson or any one else to the contrary notwithstanding. He said that if necessary, Congress would declare the war with Germany at an end and refuse to consider the League of Nations at all until such a constitution is drafted as will safeguard American rights and liberty.

"We are told that there were four proposals for the constitution made. We have never been told what the American proposal was—only that the British proposal was adopted by the conference. This draft gives a vote to each of the fourteen countries involved, and a vote for each self-governing colony, which gives England five votes altogether."

British, Real Diplomats.
"We should take off our hats to the British delegates. They looked out for Great Britain and have done it most splendidly. If they succeed in having this proposed constitution ratified they will have achieved the greatest diplomatic victory in history."

"America does not need a League of Nations as bad as a League of Nations needs her. We are the only nation which will enter such a league unshakably, and it is inevitable that there will be secret diplomacy and alliances among the intriguing nations of Europe that will work to the great detriment of the United States."

"We should be left free to fight for and liberate oppressed peoples; to safeguard our own interests, and to determine our own domestic questions such as tariff and immigration. The proposed constitution does not permit this."

"Under it Ireland can never be free. We should be obliged to suppress societies here, who have for their object the liberation of Ireland or the instigation of home rule there."

War to Independence.
"If there had been such a league of nations in 1776 we would still be a British dominion. France couldn't have come to our aid, and with no threat of war in Europe England could have sent a vast army and crushed the little colonies."

"Under such a league we could not have stopped the War of 1812 in Cuba and Texas, California, Arizona and New Mexico would still be a part of Mexico, with the United States fighting on the side of despotism."

"Under the provision for mandatory protection for weak nations the weak nations can say what soldiers should protect them. At least all except South Africa. This is a pure attempt of Great Britain to unload the policing of Turkey and other undesirable parts of the world on the United States."

"I would never vote to conscript a single American boy to go over to Turkey to see that the Sultan behaves. There are now 5,000 American boys drafted and sent to Russia, who are now in violation of our Constitution. I have received hundreds of letters from mothers of these boys, praying and pleading that they be returned to them."

Lacking in Balance.
"Under the proposed constitution Portugal, Roumania, or Czechoslovakia have as much voice as the United States."

What Every Woman Wants?

Physician Explains Why He Prescribes Phosphorated Malt to Make Stronger, Sturdier Men, and Healthier, Rosy-Cheeked Women

Has Seen it Double Strength and Bring Renewed Power and Irresistible Energy in Cases Where Everything Else Has Failed

When your supply of phosphorus begins to fail, says Dr. Reid, your power of resistance, your endurance and your vitality are lost in the same degree. As you lose your phosphorus supply you lose your nerve energy. Your nerves become dulled and you suffer without knowing it a gradual decrease in vitality. You are growing old, no matter what your years, and you are losing your inner interest in people and things that give a zest to life.

There is a hundred times more phosphorus than iron in the healthy human body and since it is the vital element of the vital organs I do not hesitate to say that the loss of even a small fraction of the phosphorus in the body is a serious matter. It is the health and power that the way for dangerous diseases. On the other hand, phosphorus is the life-giving element at the people's plenary of vitality. They are full of vitality, alert, active, wide-awake, alive in every nerve and fiber, quick to think, quick to act—the leaders of every community, found at the head of every business and profession. They are the magnetic, attractive people who achieve success and get life's highest rewards.

Without phosphorus good health is impossible. Nerves and brain need it like the body needs food. It strengthens and vitalizes every nerve and organ of the human body. Why, without it even plants will not grow. It is the gold of the body. It is the life-giving element. Nature has made it a necessary part of all life, both vegetable and animal. It is the life-giving element in phosphorus and does nothing to replenish it. People in need of phosphorus often find that their stomach, liver or kidneys are making them sick, weak, nervous and run down, when all they need is a little more phosphorus to brace up the nervous system and give them renewed strength and vigor.

Boobs Abroad in 1919

THE SIX MONTHS' SALARY I'VE GOT COMING WILL BUY FOUR THOUSAND, SIX HUNDRED AND FORTY-SEVEN ICE CREAMS.

DID THEY BUILD ANY NEW MOVIE HOUSES WHILE I WAS AWAY?

DEARIE, WILL YOUR MOTHER KICK IF WE HAVE JAZZ MUSIC AT OUR WEDDING?

WELL, DANCE FOR A WHILE BUT STOPPING FOR MEALS.

IT WAS A TOUGH WAR BUT IT HADN'T SPOILED MY APPETITE.

GIVE ME PIE FOR BREAKFAST, DARLING.

IS THERE STILL ROOM FOR ME ON THE OLD SOFA IN THE PARLOR?

I GUESS YOUR OLD MAN CAN'T REFUSE TO GIVE HIS CONSENT NOW!

ASKS EXPORTERS TO EXTEND TIME

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 19.—L. E. Phillips, United States commercial attaché, said that American exporters should extend the time for payment on shipments of goods to Brazil in order to avoid cancellation of many contracts.

"The port is becoming congested with merchandise, much of which has been rejected by the consignees," said Phillips. "Some of the dealers have good grounds for their action, while others are merely taking advantage of technicalities. But the rejection of goods is largely due to the fear of falling prices and the impossibility of paying immediately, the duties on accumulated shipments which are greatly in excess of ordinary requirements."

"Many cancellations and rejections of orders would be avoided if an extension of time drafts could be arranged. Representatives of American firms are unable to protect their customers by disposing of rejected merchandise because they lack the authority. The failure to send documents on the same steamer with the merchandise also is causing delay and difficulties in disposing of shipments."

"The banks should extend time drafts against the exporters, who then could extend the same accommodation to the importers who, though financially sound, are unable to pay immediately for merchandise shipped on accumulated orders which have been delayed by the war. An additional six months would enable the importers to take delivery, preventing a loss from storing in warehouses."

"American banks, manufacturers and exporters should be urged to cooperate on a practical plan to facilitate dispatch and delivery of rejected merchandise to the Brazilian trade before delay causes depreciation and consequent loss of money and prestige. It must not be inferred that relaxation of allocation of tonnage is advisable."

SINN PEINER LOSES.
LONDON, March 19.—In the North London by-election, the Sinn Féin candidate, Mr. P. J. Barry, defeated the Unionist, Mr. P. J. Barry, 9,963, and the Sinn Féin candidate, Mr. P. J. Barry, 4,333.

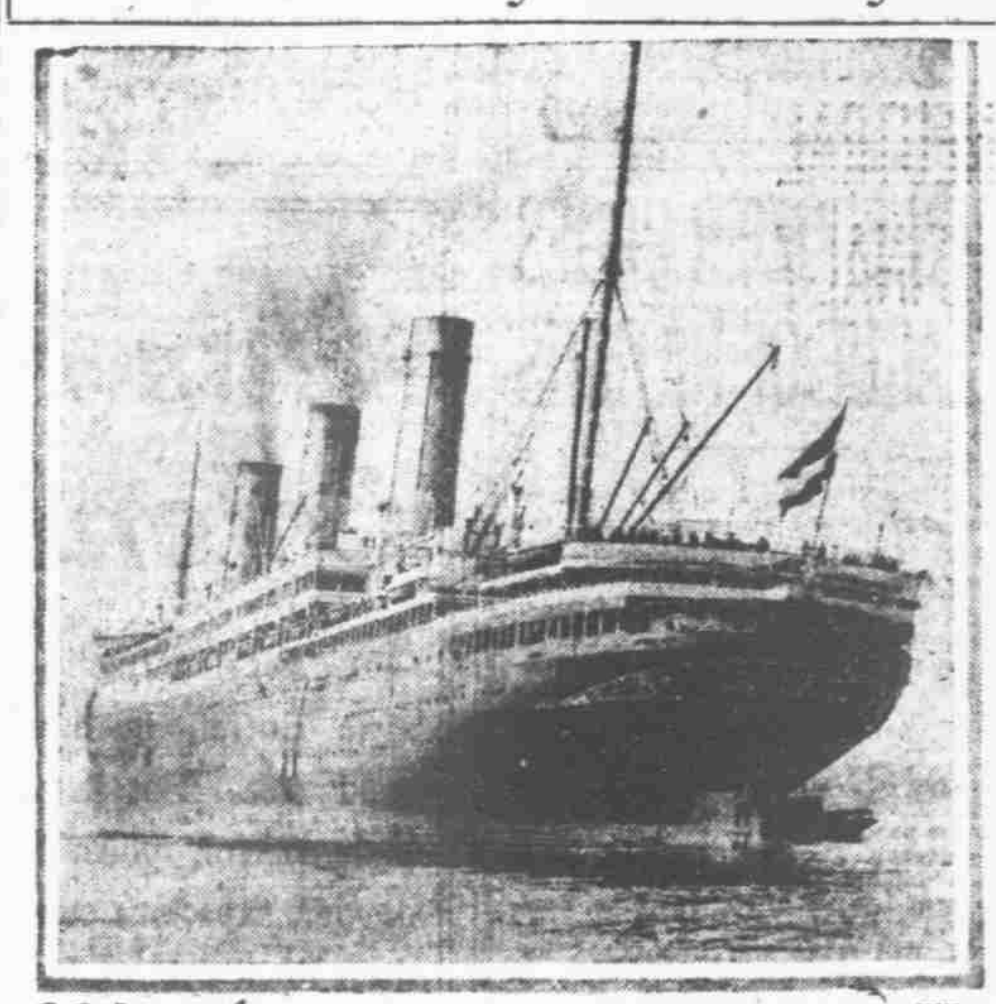
CROWDER FLIES TO CUBA TO HELP REVISE LAWS
HAVANA, March 19.—Mr. Gen. Enoch B. Crowder was today preparing to enter into conference with Cuban officials who invited him here to aid in revision of the Cuban laws. General Crowder reached here yesterday. He made the trip from Key West to Havana by hydroplane.

What Every Woman Wants?

The Torch in the Hand of the Statue of Liberty Is the Girl You Left Behind.



Giant Liner Turned Over To U. S. by Germany



Presidential Politics Seen in Fight on Clark For Minority Leader

Champ Clark, Speaker of the House, until March 4, has taken personal charge of the contest in which he is involved over the minority leadership.

The Speaker has been on a lecture tour and has been visiting his daughter in New Orleans, but his lieutenant, H. T. Barry, unionist, defeated P. J. McGillicuddy, Sinn Féin. The vote was, Barry, 9,963, and McGillicuddy, 4,333.

Clark's friends ascribe the attempt to defeat him to Administration Democrats who want to promote the interests of McKelvey for the Democratic nomination in 1920.

It is this flavor of Presidential politics which has drawn the attention of all politicians to the House Democratic contest.

The opponents of Mr. Clark are charging that his course before the war was as vulnerable as that of Mann on the Republican side. Hence, they say, if the Republicans beat Clark his many friends among Democratic Senators and the effort of Administration influences to strike at him as a Presidential possibility would be left if the effort to defeat Clark should succeed. It would, as a matter of fact, tear the party wide open.

Despite talk of Republican wrangling, Republican leaders assert that the row over the position of Clark in the House is quite as serious for the Democrats as any trouble in their ranks. They point out that Clark has many friends among Democratic Senators and the effort of Administration influences to strike at him as a Presidential possibility would be left if the effort to defeat Clark should succeed. It would, as a matter of fact, tear the party wide open.

COMPOSER SINGS HIS WAY INTO JAIL AND FROM CHICAGO
CHICAGO, March 19.—"I don't wanna get no bail, I wanna go to jail. Bum-bum, that's the jail-house rag."

COMPOSER SINGS HIS WAY INTO JAIL AND FROM CHICAGO

BAKER SAYS WAR COST 197 BILLION SHE FORGED CHECKS FOR HER SON'S DABY

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19.—"The cost of the war in money alone was \$197,000,000,000, or \$11,000,000,000 more than the total property value of all North America," Secretary of War Newton D. Baker told a gathering at the Commercial Club here yesterday following his arrival with Gen. Peyton C. March, chief of staff, to inspect army posts.

"The deaths from wounds in battle numbered 7,500,000, and the total deaths in all the armies reached 9,000,000," he said.

Referring to the proposed League of Nations, Secretary Baker said: "Unless such an organization was formed under some name and under some constitution, anarchy, bred by disease, hunger, and despair, would overwhelm the earth."

"No child born in a civilized nation in the next 100 years will escape paying a considerable portion of the debt this war has brought about."

Secretary Baker and General March departed for San Diego.

But for the signing of the armistice, the Secretary told the club members, Germany's armies would have been surrounded and captured. He continued:

"Germany did not surrender because of industrial or political chaos at home, but because she was militarily beaten, and she was beaten by an army of young Americans who a year before had been behind counters and following plays, practically none of whom ever had heard a shot fired in anger."

YANKS' INSURANCE TO BE PERMANENT
Secretary Glass has approved the regulations governing conversion of soldiers' and sailors' war-time insurance into standard forms of Government life insurance and the new policies will be ready for issuance soon.

Delay in approval of the new insurance resulted from an investigation of the question of whether or not insurance might be paid to the estate of deceased persons. Attorney General Palmer ruled yesterday that it could. This removed the last obstacle.

The Government will now be prepared to issue policies for ordinary life, twenty-payment life, thirty-payment life, twenty-year endowment, thirty-year endowment, and endowment payable at the age of sixty-two.

COLORADO IN THROES OF FREAK LEGISLATION
DENVER, Colo., March 19.—The open season for freak legislation is again in Colorado. Witness an amendment to the income tax law, heaping coals of fire upon the head of the fellow who has to pay alimony. As amended, the law says that alimony shall "not be regarded as income to the recipient," and adds: "Nor is it an allowable deduction on the part of the person who pays."

COMPOSER SINGS HIS WAY INTO JAIL AND FROM CHICAGO

BOSTON SYMPHONY CLOSURES ITS SEASON

The final orchestral concert of the season for Washington was given by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, under Henri Rabaud, at the National Theater yesterday afternoon. The capacity audience, that has been the rule for all orchestral concerts this year, seems to disprove for all time that Washington is unappreciative of the best in music.

The program held orchestral works of Franck, Saint-Saëns and Rimsky-Korsakov. Reinold Werrenrath, baritone, took the place of Mme. Melba, who had been called to Europe, and sang parallel selections to those programmed for her, giving a Mozart recitative and aria and a French selection with orchestra. Mr. Rabaud played the same vocal spirit in his conducting; his touch is alive, crisp, clean-cut and decisive; but he draws no rhythmic law or sinuous appeal from his players, nor in his dramatic and emotional imagery manifest. This was particularly striking in the "Scherzando" symphony by Rimsky-Korsakov.

was delineated with beauty and brilliancy, but this is a stirring drama of mad abandon, of impassioned love, of real terror in the second part; in the midst of the great love scene, and it was all pale in emotion.

The finale alone rose to its full scenic scope. The crosswise theme was depicted graphically in the strings and admirably wrought, full of orchestral color, and presented some very lovely violin playing by Frederick Fradkin, concertmaster.

Saint-Saëns' "Omphale's Spinning Wheel" was truly notable in the playing of the strings, while a real coquetry pervaded the lyric episodes. The rich orchestration being particularly emphasized in the final presto. But the cellos seemed heavy, and the winds not free in a developed somewhat tediously, but was brought to a forceful finale.

Reinold Werrenrath sang with excellent style and interpretation. One feels in him the "intimate" artist rather than a singer for orchestra. He delivered the Mozart "Tutto a dispetto" and "Après le repas" from the Marriage of Figaro" quite in the spirit of this music, but his voice seemed muffled and did not always reach beyond the orchestra. He was many times correct in singing of Massenet's "Vision Fugitive" from "Herodiade."

RHEIMS POPULATION DWINDLES TO 8,453
PARIS, March 19.—The population of Rheims, which was 115,178 before the war, is now 8,453, according to a census just completed by the government.

Of this number, 3,987 are men, 3,988 are women, and 1,213 are children. Five hundred of the children attend schools in the ruined city.

A. E. F. VETERANS FORM "THE AMERICAN LEGION"
PARIS, March 19.—"The American Legion" is the name of the new organization of veterans of the American expeditionary forces, now in session in Paris. The executive committee will meet here again April 1 to further perfect organization.

A committee has been named to confer with similar organizations in France and England, with a view to forming an international association. One of the objects of the new body is to perpetuate peace.

BRITISH DEATHS EXCEED BIRTHS
LONDON, March 19.—For the first time since the establishment of the system of registration, deaths exceeded births in England and Wales in the last quarter of 1918, according to the report of the registrar general. In the last quarter of 1918 the births were 191,775 and the deaths 241,218. The deaths exceeded those for the preceding quarter by 127,800.

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